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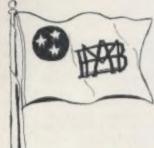
May We Be Worthy Of His Special Care

The national holiday on which Americans give thanks with feasting and prayer for their past year's blessings is known as Thanksgiving. The day has traditionally been observed late in the fall, the time of year after which crops have been gathered. Without doubt, Thanksgiving is a family day, an occasion for big dinners and reunions.

The first Thanksgiving was celebrated on December 13, 1621, at Plymouth, Massachusetts; it was to be a day of thankful prayer for the good corn harvest during that year. The custom of giving thanks for the nation's bountiful harvest on a specific day was observed each year. For many years there was no special day for the Thanksgiving celebration. In 1863, however, President Lincoln proclaimed that the last Thursday of November would be set aside "as a day of thanksgiving and praise to our beneficent Father." Finally, in 1941, Congress ruled that the fourth Thursday of November would be observed as a legal holiday. Thus, we have Thanksgiving Day.

Thanksgiving represents the power of America, dependent upon the home and upon humility before God. Each of us should be immensely thankful for our homes, our families, our freedom, our food, and our clothes. We should remember that we live in a greatly prosperous country, that we enjoy a priceless gift in having the opportunity of attending good schools, and that we have been given lives which may be useful. All of these things have been bought with endless faith, devotion, vision, blood, toil, and turmoil. We must be aware of our blessings; and, above all, we must recognize the source of our blessings. The Father in Heaven, Who, it has been said, exercises special care over children, drunks, and the United States of America, has given each one of us an infinite number of blessings. Let us keep the "Thanks" in Thanksgiving.

"Continue steadfastly in prayer, and watch therein with Thanksgiving."—Col. 4:2.



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FIVE GRANTED LETTERS OF COMMENDATION

Alumni Register At Spaghetti Supper

Montgomery Bell Academy has a great heritage dating back to 1806. Through the years, the alumni have accumulated great men in all fields. We were honored by the return of some of the alumnus during the spaghetti supper and the homecoming game. Two men, Stanley Hampton and D. P. Wrenne, the earliest graduate present, were of the graduating class of 1912. Also present were: John A. Jones, John S. Flanagan, Frank Cherry, Jr., Charles Moss, Vaden Lackey, Jr., Bill Burns, Jim Burgo, III, Louis Williams, III, Jas. O. Bass, Fred R. Webber, Jr., Buzz Davis, Stirtton Oman, Fritz Fuss, Connell E. Horn; Tom Crouch, John S. Gleam, Robert Lee Davis, III, Joe D. Williams, R. M. Dulley, Alfred T. Adams, Jr., Foster Jones, Jr., Louis Todd, Andrew Ewing, Cohen Williams, Mat H. Dobson, Bernard S. Elam, Ed G. Moore, Charles Pearson, Howard Butler, James R. King, Nick Wessinger, L. E. Roemer.

It is with all fitting pride that MBA recognizes these alumni upon whom the academy is built. The members of the Alumni Association, which began in 1927, are asked to contribute \$1.00 dollars, two dollars of which contribute to a permanent endowment fund. It is for this reason that we are indebted to our alumni and revere them always.

Coleman Harwell

Guests Address MBA Assembly

On Thursday, October 29, the members of the student body were especially attentive when two beautiful young ladies from Richmond, Virginia, visited our assembly to speak on Christian Education. Their stop at MBA was a part of a speech-making tour of the South in which they were accompanied by their sponsor, Miss Persinger.

On Monday, November 2, Mr. Watkins Crockett, who gave a speech in 1927, came from the Junior Chamber of Commerce to speak in assembly. Mr. Crockett told of the work of the J.C.'s in the Clinic Bowl and of how the money grossed from ticket sales will be spent to do good for those veterans past and present by urging the student body to help them. Chamber helpers are buying a ticket to the Thanksgiving Day classic.

On Tuesday, November 3, the Reverend Mr. Farris Moore, pastor of Belmont Methodist Church, addressed our assembly concerning the topic, "Be Prepared." Reverend Moore's talk was quite interesting, and the gentleman will always be a welcome speaker in our assembly.

On Wednesday, November 11, Mr. Lewis Lewis, Postmaster of Nashville, gave a Veterans' Day speech. He told how November 11 was proclaimed Armistice Day

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Key Club Elects New Members

The Key Club, in a recent meeting, elected twelve new members for the year 1959-60. The requirements for membership are good character, good scholarship, and leadership ability. The aims of the club are to develop creative leadership, to serve the school and the community, to co-operate with the headmaster, and to prepare for useful citizenship. This year's officers are President Lewis Dale, Vice-President Joe Howell, Secretary-Treasurer Estelle Daniel, Senior Representative Jud Harwood, and Junior Representative Doug Ligon.

The newly selected members from the Senior Class are John Witherspoon, Craig Nielson, Jim Killebrew, and Tommy Webb. From the Junior Class were chosen David Walker, Bob Evans, Dick King, and Dee Metcalf.

From the Sophomore Class, Joe Binkley, Mike Doyle, John Marquardt, and Rob Purdy were elected.

Other members of the organization are Sam Glasgow, Bobby Frist, Willie Hardison, Wilson Prueher, Paul Simpson, Allen Wallace, Tommy Worrall, Paul Francis, and Bill Hancock.

Lewis Dale

Forensic Club Activities

Since October twenty-first, the Forensic Club members have been giving one or two assembly programs a week. The programs were as follows: October 21, Dick King and Alan McDaniel; October 22, Tommy Webb and Lewis Dale; October 23, Jim Cheek and John Witherspoon; November 4, Bobby Wood and Leighton Carmichael; November 5, Bill Marks; November 12, Bandy Wenning and Jack McClelland; November 17, Larry Davis and Alan McDaniel; November 25, John Cuffee and Megan Kousser; also, there are to be programs: December 2, Dick King and Coleman Harwell; December 3, Ray Francis and Alan Terry.

The debaters went to the David Lipscomb Debate Workshop during the week of November ninth to meet and learn some new angles in debating.

Of special importance to all members of the Forensic Club is the annual banquet to be held on the first Monday night in December at the Highland Crest Restaurant. The adroit speakers indicate that this banquet will be one of the best ever given.

Bandy Wenning

Tennessee's Oldest Preparatory School Founded in 1806



From left to right: Aubrey Marwell, Nancy Eakin, Leighton Carmichael, Lynn Mayes, Randale Bond, and Pete Moss.

Regality Highlight Of Homecoming

This year's homecoming was a tremendous success, marked by an exciting game, a record-breaking spaghetti supper, striking queen's attendants, and a radiant queen. Immediately preceding the homecoming game, the Springfield band rendered a commendable performance, and the girls-to-be.

A crowd of over four thousand watched as MBA romped to a 33-13 victory over a high-spirited, highly rated Springfield team.

During the half-time coronation, the homecoming queen, Lynn Mayes, escorted by Leighton Carmichael, was crowned by Mr. McPheeters, Glasgow. The queen's attendants, Nancy Eakin and Randale Bond, escorted by Aubrey Harwood, and Pete Moss, respectively, stood nearby. As the royal ladies and their escorts departed from the stage, the audience cheered.

We were shown a film on their movement; and we were astounded to see that, although movement is very slow, cells are constantly swimming around on their own power.

The above paragraphs are descriptions of only two of the many phases of research now going on at Vanderbilt; but I haven't the space to tell all of them. Both Bob and I feel we profited from the trip and wish to thank the parties responsible.

Hi-Y Weekend Proves Profitable

Early Saturday morning, November 1, Bud Harwood, Allen Wallace, and Bob Wood left for the annual conference of the Mid-South and Tennessee Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y at Jackson. Upon arrival all were registered and assigned homes at which to sojourn.

That same morning the representatives were divided into groups according to their statis at their organizations.

By far the largest group consisted of members-at-large. Group advisors made suggestions as to how the members present could do their parts to improve the Hi-Y or the Tri-Hi-Y.

The groups met for several hours and disbanded for lunch.

After lunch, elections were held.

The conference was by no means entirely business. After elections, the leaders declared free time to see the town until seven thirty, at which time there was to be a tremendous feast.

There was a dance which ended at ten thirty. Following the

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Five seniors Jud Harwood, Lewis Dale, Jimmy Killebrew, Craig Nielson, and Bobby Wood, received nationwide recognition from the National Merit Scholarship Corporation. These boys received Letters of Commendation for superior performances on the National Merit Scholarship tests. The letters recommended that the recipients of the letters continue their educational development through higher education. The five seniors were part of three per cent of all students in the nation who were semi-finalists or who received the letters. The Letters of Commendation praised the boys for the honor attributed to themselves and to their school.

Lewis Dale

Who Said This?

Welcome to the latest newspaper give-away feature "Who Said That?" Once fixed television shows have brought the fad, we decided to get into the picture, also. All you Charles Van Doren's employ your intellect to see whether you can tell who said:

"O.K., Pete Moss, let's go; I want my..."

"Yes, it's right inside the office behind the door."

"What is your name?"

Reply: "I don't know."

"Why does your face have yellow paint all over it?"

Reply: "I don't know."

"As you can imagine, this is one of the brightest students from a neighboring high school."

"Well, I leave it with you for whatever it's worth."

"Does anyone know who organized the bonfire?"

"You may go to college, you may go to school, but I doubt it."

"Sleep."

Before we close, we wish to pay tribute to a person who exemplified true school spirit at a football game. Leighton Carmichael, blessed martyr, for your action of bravery beyond the call of duty, we thank you for saving our school banner.

Until next issue, remember: Your gossip is responsible for this column. Let's keep the incidents brewing!

Bill Marks

Poor Crit's Alamanack

Verily it is good to be virtuous, but be not virtuous to the point of self-defeat.

The man who bathes not has no fear of drowning his life.

The baser things in life are free.

He who sleeps on the floor need not be afraid of getting out of bed.

Blow, blow thou winter wind.

Thou cannot be so unkind

As the flies which in our gruel

we find.

The mule that moves only when prodded with a pitchfork needs to be pacified.

Don't worry about the bridge's collapsing until you get on it.

Lady killers, like slaughter houses, use a lot of bull.

Be not deceived by the Watusi's

tall and spindly appearance.

Although he ain't good lookin'

He sho' can dance.

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Are There Gentlemen On the Hill?

This year at Montgomery Bell Academy, there are many new boys among us. They come from a variety of elementary and other preparatory schools. As a result of this mixture of boys, many of them do not know, or at least do not exhibit, proper courtesy toward members of the faculty.

It seems that courtesy is actually a combination of a few little things—that any person with common decency should be able to master. By courtesy, I do not mean that a student should bow and curtsey by raising when a teacher enters a room, a student shows proper respect for faculty members. This respect is important not only to the teachers, but also to the boys themselves, since they will have to display good manners if they hope for success in later life.

From this moment on, let us act as genuine MBA students—true gentlemen—and, in so doing, let us show respect for all those with whom we come in contact; especially, to the members of our faculty. The moral health of our academy demands such action.

For the Good of Many

For over the past 500,000 workers were out of work at the same time, 300,000 employees in other industries for their job because of lack of steel. Until normal production resumes, the steel industry will continue to lay off workers; small metal-working shops will continue to close down. The effect of the steel strike has been nationwide economic devastation. It is safe to say that the federal injunction stopped the process of economic upheaval in the nick of time.

The actions of labor, management, and government in this incident have created important ethical issues. First, should labor be allowed to demand more than it can produce? Second, should management demand whatever it wishes? The age of cruel and oppressive working conditions is over; the age of luxury for the majority is here. Amazingly, many union "workmen" have higher salaries than teachers and scientists. Yet unions want more, more, more; and they seek more without regard to national well-being.

In addition, management has had a major part in creating this great impasse. In bargaining, Studebaker and pro-management were so prodigious as in recent years. The steel industry is rich; nevertheless, at the negotiating table, R. Conrad Cooper has been as obstinate in refusing to reach an agreement as his opponent Dave MacDonald.

Lastly, there is the question of governmental power. We have always considered place and condition of work a man's choice. Does the government have the right to say that a man must work under conditions that he does not prefer? This would seem to be in violation of the American ideal of individual rights. But is it not also an American ideal that the individual sacrifice for the good of many?

The main contention is this: Regardless of how unfair labor or management considers the other's offer, both parties must be prepared to give in a great deal. If neither will yield, the government must have the right to provide a solution. When the nation is in a state of economic disaster, it is only fair that the minorities that create the disturbance sacrifice their interests for the well-being of the majority.

THE BELL RINGER Suggests . . .

As the typical day at MBA begins, few of us harbor thoughts beyond the comfortable world of our academy's acreage. How many of us are at that point? Do we realize that across an expanse of some three thousand miles there are millions of human beings, much like us, who profess the same basic concepts of life? Have we ever analyzed the fuel of the American dream? We of THE BELL RINGER have begun to question the lack of any open display of patriotism about the campus of MBA; even the soaring flagpole before Ball Hall stands entirely unadorned by any flag whatsoever.

How this situation has arisen, we cannot explain. But we can surmise that a portion of this blight results from a complacent student body: a student body so engrossed with its own immediate concerns that it has neither time nor excess emotion for the fatherland. Nevertheless, we here plead that the student body prove us totally mistaken; and we offer the means by which we may be forced to retract the above indictment.

Have we ever heard the Pledge of Allegiance? It is really quite emphatic. Children make it in grammar school; definitely, there is much to be learned from the relatively inspired mind of a child. We propose simply that an American flag be draped in the academy's study hall and that every morning the entire student body pledge allegiance to the land responsible for our nurture and for our freedom to live. The ritual could not take more than one minute; and, if we pledged in earnest, we would feel gratified, not only in all, in the great American nation, who labor to preserve our way of life. Anyhow, what can we lose in trying? And what will it do to us to continue along our present path of ingratitude and irresponsibility?

Remember! Force us to retract in the next issue our accusation. Given just cause, we will be happy to apologize.

Thank You, Mrs. Martin

We of THE BELL RINGER were pleased to receive from Mrs. John R. Martin a letter commending our recent editorial *Latin, the Language Immortal*. Mrs. Martin, instructor in Latin and French at Fort Campbell Junior High, posted the editorial for her students. The chief value of the article, said Mrs. Martin, was "demonstration of the appreciation teenagers have for languages." You cannot imagine how encouraging we found your note, Mrs. Martin.

Bell gets a date (don't laugh; for a senior, he shot' was cute). Rumored around the pool hall, Vaughn is a fish. Collins and Ligon seen assaulting Peebles.

Quotes:
Warner: "I ain't talking while the girls la-las."
King: "Maybe we can catch the late show."

Beard: "Football is finally over."
Reynolds: "Oh! Is it?"
Todd: "But what would Moorehead say?"
Whited: "I'm rocking—rolling, too."

Consolation from the juniors to the seniors: Everybody can't be a leader.

The juniors have recently had a few after-the-show parties, and they most graciously allowed a few formal ones to attend. Even on the night of a football game, the senior representation was so great that the juniors were embarrassed by the giddy-eyed seniors. They looked as if they had never seen sharp girls (probably not).

Dee Metcalfe

Junior School News

Well, we foisted you that time. Our article was not censored as everyone said.

Flash! Giant exposé. Reeves arrested for several bizarre crimes. Assault with attempt to puncture Billings with a tack—Billings hits ceiling. Reeves also arraigned for writing "Boo!" on others' papers.

Quotes of the day: "Gee, I wish our quizzes were rigged!"

Bedford takes weight-liftingencyclopedia at arms length. Ray is interested in the motto of mto: "Look sharp, feel sharp, be sharp, file your head to a point!"

Pulliam buys three rulers from bookstore at same time. When asked why Quin said "I've got to defend myself from Roy Elam!"

Wade: Mad bomber loco in assembly. He was off tremendous explosion among eighth graders! Double flash! Mad bomber turns out to be Roy Elam armed with his exploding football!

True Club started by several boys in Mrs. Thompson's room. Caution: True Club is shed under pencil and ruler attack.

As a public service, we remind you to take something for that tired blood. There is nothing worse than soft, limp blood. This announcement sponsored by Blood Drinkers of America—Dracula, please.

Miss Thompson's room tries glee club. Several vocal chords sprained.

Sign on books: "The ideas expressed herein are not necessarily those of the writer."

Until next issue we say: "Bonnie, Diles, Mizter disipates."

P.S. Look it up, you Latin fans!

Mike Brandon

Sophomore News

Mr. Rule begins "Roundabout" predictions of football games.

Doyles takes week-long vacation and, after becoming well on weekend, gets sick again.

"Happy" Chandler's house is scene of sophomore blast.

Mr. Rule tells of his listening experiences during the early days of radio.

Several sophos go spooking on Halloween; several small children come home in state of shock.

Mr. Poston's eighth period English class becomes pest control squad.

Oxter gets steering wheel taped to stick shift; result, new entrance to Ball Building.

Adams gets "drowned" in English class during three-weeks test.

Mrs. Sims "clamps" down on Latin classes—grades fall.

Mr. Wilson organizes Sophomore Special Exercises.

Wanted: Name in BELL RINGER. Teddy Lukes.

Forty-seven new or used cars.

Sophomore Class.

Quieter place to study, away from the freshman. Sophomores on privileged.

Charlie Bryan. Miles Nervine.

Don't eat too much during the Thanksgiving holidays; you might get sick and miss the six weeks test.

Varsity squeaks by J. V. in scrimmage on Beaufort Island Day.

Congratulations to the following Sophos on the Varsity squad: Robbie Purdy, John Mazach, Russ Dilley, and Charlie Bryan.

Jay C. makes privileged list; Mr. Carter and Student Body recovering from initial shambles.

Local girls gain of Norman F.'s pants (I wonder where).

Flash! Creek flowing again, but Yacht Club still inactive because of new fad: studing.

C. Wray shocked at speech grade: "But, Mrs. Campbell, I prepared that speech days ago." By word of mouth, Charlie Bryan keeps himself lately?

Friendly J. V. scrimmage between "Go" team and Japanese Vultures ends in muddy brawl.

Entire student body rejoices as Adels gets new jacket.

Other student body finds that Aphrodite is not the pod of love! ("But, Mr. Black, it's all a matter of opinion.")

Mr. Rule bewildered as Braden works all extra credit problems (the hardest), then can't do homework.

Well, good-by until the next issue. We know there'll be one.

Gareth Aden

Tommy Cowan

Freshman News

Dear friends of the freshman cell-block, here is another poem to further culture your taste in fine literature:

ALMA MATER

Alma Mater, Alma Mater,
To your praise our voices ring,

ring;

San Quentin, Alcatraz can't

touch you.

And we prefer you to Sing,

Sing.

We love your ivy-covered cell

blocks,

We peace your Solitary gates;

We walk your yard in autumn

sun,

Making mess spoons into

knives.

Alma Mater, Alma Mater,

Unto me raise a cup,

Of all the pens throughout the

nation,

Yours is the river we want to

go up, up, up, up . . .

Yours is the river we want to

go up . . .

(Our apologies to Mad)

Daniels has a date!!!

Mrs. Sims raises a bee colony.

Sadler's "green monster" winds

22 miles.

Smithson jilted. Tries to jump from Mr. Poston's window.

Sad truth revealed. Freshmen

are goldbricks. Total of 9 crutches in two weeks.

"Awww, Coach Black, do we

half practice today?"

Science experiment shown to us

by Wizard (Pafford) "for our

purposes."

How to make soap:

Purpose: To produce soap and its by-products.

Procedure: Mix fat and lye and heat.

You have now formed sodium stearate (soap) and glycerin.

Store for whatever it's good.

Combine nitrogen and the glycerine. Put in bottle and throw against wall.

Conclusion: Nitro-glycerine does not at all aid the stability of a building.

Daniels gets a date!!!

Freshmen more broke, upper-

classmen more fat.

So long . . .

Riki Ricketson

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dance Allen Wallace presented his guitar at one of the homes, and he and Jud Harwood led a songfest.

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Cafferky, Walker Chosen All-City Smith All-AAA BIG RED ROMPS DONKEYS



End, Buddy Cafferky

Ridgers Edge Maroons

The Maroons dropped a heart-breaking 12 to 9 at Oak Ridge's rain-swept Andrew's Field. The game was won on a late touchdown by tailback Larry Mason in the final two minutes.

It was a strange game in many ways. The driving rain had exploded the exposed light bulbs on the perimeter of the field until it threatened to turn the soggy ground to darkness. Also, the rain-drenched crowd was shocked early in the third period when a Ridger picked up one of their kicks which he thought had been touched by a Maroon defender and ran unopposed for 65 yards over the goal line. The Ridger's mistake was that he had gone the wrong way. MBA halfback Lewis Dale wrestled him down in the end zone for a safety and two points for the Big Red. Incidentally, this story appeared in the *New York Times*.

The scoring ice was broken in the second period by a touchdown drive of 54 yards by the Ridgers. Fullback Dick Truit's run for the extra point was not good and the opposition led 6-0. MBA struck back quickly; quarterback Bobby Frist hit end Buddy Cafferky with a scoring pass that covered 64 yards to tie the score. Thompson split the uprights for a 7-6 margin at halftime. With a safety in the third quarter, the Maroons led 9-6. But the Big Red lost its chance of revenge for last year's defeat when Oak Ridge covered 67 yards in five plays for the winning touchdown. One minute remained to be played in the game.

Willie Hardison

Clarksville Proves Difficult

The mighty Microbes gained their third consecutive victory in a very close game by a score of 12-6. Both teams showed good defense. MBA scored via the air waves from Smith to Bedford and in advantage of a blocked punt which was carried for the score by Hunter Husband. Clarksville managed to penetrate the stout Microbe forearm for a single score.

Leighton Carmichael



Killebrew evades Yellow Jacket tackler in 32-13 romp.

Urged on by the mouth-pieces and painters of Hillsboro, the mighty Maroons blasted the 69th ranked Burros 20-0 before a packed audience on the local own field. The Green and Gold, surprisingly enough, gave a good account of themselves, holding MBA's offense to only 218 yards on the ground and 21 yards through the air. "Crazylegs" Burros had first for the Maroons on a dazzling 33 yard jaunt that left would-be Burro tacklers sprawled all over the field. The conversion by Mike Thompson was good, and the Big Red led 7-0 early in the first half. Neither team could score in the remainder of the first half.

In the third quarter, Jimmy Pickel smashed into a Burro back and caused him to drop the ball, and the Maroons started to roll. With Hardison, Smith, and Killebrew carrying the load, MBA marched quickly to the 10-yard line. Frist sneaked over for the second touchdown. The second conversion by Thompson split the uprights. In the fourth quarter, the awakened Maroons led by Hardison and Smith rolled through the inept tired Burros for their third and final score. A Maroon shot through the sagging Hillsboro forearm for 4 yards and the final score. This tally wrapped up an unlucky Friday 13th for the pre-game pranking Burro school.

All the players agreed; they were glad it was over. Outstanding on defense for the Big Red were Billie Bob Whitmer, Lewis Dale, and Sam Glasgow. The Maroon defense which could never get close to the Maroon double-stripe, it was truly, and was definitely disillusioned Hillsboro whose brain-muddled students could not even wrest a dummy from the hands of our vicious Harpeth Hall and St. Cecilia cheerleaders.

Littton Steps By Freshmen

On a rainy day, the MBA freshmen dropped their first game of the season to the Littton freshmen by a score of 6-0. Excelling for the Little Red were Mickey Crawford, Jimmy Uden, and Tom Scarborough. The Freshmen ended the season with a fine 4-1-2 record.

Alan Terry

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End Buddy Cafferky and center David Walker, Montgomery Bell standouts, were chosen to the 1959 Nashville All-City team. Fullback Milton Smith earned a spot on the All-AAA team. Cafferky, playing his first year of Varsity football, having transferred from Clarksville his junior year, caught six spectacular touchdown passes from Bobby Frist. His tremendous speed and maneuverability made Cafferky able to get behind the Maroon defensive halfbacks. He is also a tremendous downfield blocker.

Walker, also playing his first year of Varsity football, is a top flight blocker and defensive star. The Big Red junior anchored the offensive line and played linebacker defense. The Maroons are glad that David will be back next year.

Smith, a tremendous runner and defensive cornerback, played two years for the Big Red. Milton had some touch down runs against Springfield and Clarksville and numerous other long gains against Littton, Oak Ridge and Hillsboro. His cornerback play was brilliant. Other Maroon receiving mention were Bobby Frist, Jimmy Killebrew, Wilson Prueher, Hooty Grossman, Willie Hardison, Paul Simpson, and Billy Bob Whitmer.

**MBA 20:
Castle Heights 4**

For the third game of the season, the Maroons journeyed to Lebanon to play Castle Heights. Supposedly the best team of the cads, a big Castle Heights team struck through the air three times for touchdowns. That team made two of the extra points by passing and one by running. The score at half-time was Castle Heights 21, MBA 0.

However, a fired-up J. V. came roaring back to retake the lead in the second half; but the Maroons were unable to contain Castle Heights, which matched the touchowns. The opposition achieved all the extra points and scored a safety with outstanding offers for the J. V. was Ross Peebles who caught seven passes setting up two of the touchdowns. Spike Upka, Norman Finch, and John Atkins achieved the scores and Upka and Gareth Aden made the extra points for the J. V.

Bill Ozier

Springfield Blasted

Before a homecoming of four thousand old grads, the Big Red of MBA blasted the highly touted Springfield Yellow Jackets 32-13. It was the Maroon best offensive game of the year as MBA rolled up as many points against Springfield as had six previous opponents together.

Springfield struck first by driving 61 yards in the first quarter to take an early 7-0 advantage. However, MBA roared back to knot the count on a five-yard pass from quarterback Bobby Frist. The Big Red junior anchored the offensive line and played linebacker defense. The Maroons are glad that David will be back next year.

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Center, David Walker

to run the clock down. So actually the Maroons scored four times in five attempts.

MBA's leading ground gainers for the night were Hardison, with 101 yards in six carries, and Smith, with 86 yards in six carries. The MBA defense rolled up 257 yards total rushing and 17 first downs.

"Jay Kay"

Littton Tops Maroon Splendor**Madison Succumbs**

The Microbes closed their undefeated season by defeating Madison by a score of 18-13. The game was highlighted by the point passing of fullback Gordon Smith. Smith connected twice with the glue-fingered end Tom Weaver. The Microbes scored their third score by the airmen, also. Hardison, Smith was the passer; but Leslie Ward received. Madison managed two touchdowns, but the MBA defense as usual, was sound.

Leighton Carmichael

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Before a stadium filled beyond capacity with Littton and MBA rooters, the two teams battled for four quarters with Littton winding up with the point advantage 21-14. The Littons roared out to a 14-0 first quarter lead. The Big Red then began to play football. Bobby Frist scored on a quarterback sneak from the one-yard marker and Mike Thompson booted the PAT.

Before the half ended Littton scored once more to lead at the half 21-7. The rest of the game was the Maroons', who gained

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Senior News

We the senior news staff wish to dedicate this first senior news to Dick Barry, for, by the time of the next edition, all of the seniors, save Barry, will have succumbed to undue faculty oppression.

We of the paper staff wish to retract any statements tending to demean the countenance of our Douglas Love. We admit that Douglas has nothing to do with tobacco consumption, because he told us so.

Louise has been debating the problem of whether Lewis should get a Letter Jacket or a blanket.

MBA park crew must find a new location for roasting marshmallows?

Reticent Marks advises students against being overly sententious.

Glasgow bribes Hutchinson and Harwood to harmonize: "Come on,

Audrey, we're here." Stork, Son of Epicurus, has chartered a plane manned with weapons especially designed for putting down native uprisings. It seems that Aubrey intends to journey to Africa to see whether he may be of any assistance to his tribe.

Senior meeting was held Thursday night, November 12, at HHS. The main purpose of the meeting was to decide:

"What is the responsibility of an MBA student toward the betterment of high schools located on Hillside Road?"

A decision was quickly reached. A special platform has been installed in the cafeteria so that Roberts may be able to get his lunch without asking what is being served.

Notice to the Senior Class: Mr. Carter has suggested that all students discontinue their abusive actions toward Runt Harwood in consideration of his undernourished state.

Regarding their constant pestilence, Howell abhors the company of the opposite sex.

Will Harwell's MG really hold six people?

Highway Patrol gives Davis' car an A-number one rating.

Glenn seen lying in the gutter drinking Ginger Ale? (At least, that's what I heard.)

Again, time for our regular feature—Gross Brut. Any persons wishing to know anything about anything write: Gross Brut, 20-0 Jo Johnson Street.

Dear Gross:

This is from a group at a certain high school. Before our game with (Continued on page 6, col. 4)

MBA 0; Hillsboro 13

For the last game of the season, after three games had been cancelled, the Little Red challenged Hillsboro at Hillsboro.

J. V. took the ball at the start of

the game and marched to a quick touchdown. MBA contained the opponents for the rest of the half, but was unable to score. The half-time score was MBA 0, Hillsboro 7.

Coming back in the second half, MBA began to move, but Hillsboro intercepted a pass which they ran back for a touchdown. Neither team was able to score again and the contest ended 0-13.

Toward the end of the game, tempers flared on both sides. Several penalties were marked which kept either team from doing too much offensively. Performing well for the Little Red were Jimmy Uden, Jack Howlett, David Patterson, and Rik Braden.

Bill Ozier

Freshmen Blast Burros

The MBA freshmen, true to form, defeated the "Baby Burros" 20-6; the Little Red dominated the game from the first offensive play to the last. The only highlight in the game for the Little Red came when they scored their only touchdown from about two yards out. They failed to make the extra point and this ended the Burro offense for the day. Standouts for the Little Red were Mickey Crawford, scoring twice, Bill Vaughn, scoring once, and John Stephens and Jimmy Uden, both playing well on defense.

Alan Terry

Big Red Basketball

The prospect of a highly successful basketball season looks good to MBA this year. Although the Maroons lost heavily by graduation from last year's team, they are expecting to produce a well balanced team. Returning from last year's squad are Bobby Frist, Jim Thomas, Jim Killebrew, Lewis Miller, Eddie Daniel, and Paul Simpson. Alex Porter and Bill Hancock are expected to bolster the team. The first game is against TPS on December 1st at MBA. The following schedule lists the other games.

Dec. 4:	Howell
Dec. 8:	at Cohn
Dec. 12:	Byrd
Dec. 15:	at West
Dec. 18:	at Springfield
Jan. 1:	Lipscomb
Jan. 5:	North
Jan. 8:	Peabody
Jan. 12:	Cohn
Jan. 15:	Hillside
Jan. 19:	Mem
Jan. 23:	at Peabody
Jan. 26:	at North
Jan. 29:	West
Feb. 2:	at CHMA
Feb. 5:	at Lipscomb
Feb. 9:	at Howard
Feb. 12:	TPS
Feb. 16:	at Springfield
Feb. 19:	CHMA

We urge that everyone support this team!

Lewis Dale

"PEACE IS THE
POSSESSION OF
ADEQUATE
RESOURCES."

—From a recent
MBA assembly
address

Watson Harwell is all torn up; he can't find any tall, dalmatian. Congratulations to the football team on the Burro Stomp!

Frist looks forward to Thanksgiving holidays to get caught up on English homework. Cockrill claims Arnaud is the most interesting person he has ever met—the only one, too! "Come on, Sam, I've gotta put something in the paper about Chip and Paul!"

And so, until next deadline... E. D.

SPLENDOR . . .

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nearly twice as much yardage at Littton. The Big Red scored once more and were pressing to tie Littton as the game ended. MBA had more first downs, more passing yardage, and more rushing yardage, but Littton had the advantage where it counts: on the scoreboard, 21-14.

David Walker

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Personalities of the Month



Jimmy Killebrew has been chosen as a personality of the Month for this issue of THE BELL RINGER. Jimmy came to MBA in the seventh grade and played football for the school in the eighth and ninth grades. He played basketball and softball in the eighth grade and in that same year became a member of the Junior Honor Society. During his freshman year, he played J. V. football and varsity basketball. In the fall, while he is not extremely active, Jimmy played varsity football last year and is an outstanding player this year, having been chosen by the Optimist Club of Nashville as a Player of the Week. Jimmy has now been a member of the Monogram group for three years and is an excellent athlete.

Jimmy's unusual athletic ability is accompanied by exceptional intellect and an interest in extracurricular activities. He has been a member of the Math Club for two years, the Drama Club three years, and the Forensics Club for two years. This year Jimmy is a member of the Key Club. Jimmy also is active in the Delta Sigma fraternity and is president of his youth group at downtown Presbyterian Church.

It is with sincere pleasure that we have chosen Jimmy Killebrew as a Personality of the Month. Coleman Harwell



BELL RINGER is pleased to announce as its girl of the month, Judy Fessey, whose friendliness and cordiality alone make her a highly deserving recipient of the title.

Judy attended grammar school at Woodmont and now attends Harpeth Hall, where she is a member of the Triad Club. She has been a Junior Clinical and school Cheerleader for two years. This year and last, Judy was a member of the French and Science clubs at Harpeth Hall. Judy has been an MBA spaghetti supper waitress for the last three years. She is an attendant to the homecoming queen during her sophomore year. This year Judy is chaplain of the Kappa Delta Theta sorority. She has been a Kappa cheerleader for three years. Judy is also Sergeant-at-Arms of her Senior Class.

It is with great admiration for her abilities and leadership that THE BELL RINGER has chosen Judy Fessey as its Girl of the Month. Coleman Harwell



BELL RINGER is happy to announce Sam Glasgow as one of the Personalities of the Month. It is difficult to justly speak of Sam in so little space because he has contributed so much.

Coming from Woodmont, Sam played Junior Varsity football and Freshman basketball for two years. In 1958, Sam was invited to join the Key Club, and he played J. V. basketball, as well as being co-captain of the J. V. football team. During his third year, Sam joined the Forensics Club. He has also been elected to the Beta Club, Senior Class and the Honor Council. Sam played Varsity football and won the junior-senior tennis championship. This year Sam has become a member of the Hi-Y Club; he is co-captain of the Blue Red. Recently he joined THE BELL RINGER staff.

Sam is as much a leader out of school as in school; he is sergeant-at-arms of the Alpha Chi fraternity and is a leader among the Senior Department of the First Presbyterian Church. Truly, it is a great honor for THE BELL RINGER to hereby portray the many accomplishments of Sam Glasgow.

Jimmy Pickel

SENIOR NEWS . . .

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a lot of things about how what we said a lot of things about how what we were and how sweet and pitiful our opponents were. We talked a great game all week, then got stomped Friday night and had to eat our words. What can we do?

—Donkeys
Answer: Youse got just what youse done. It's done time is' out-de-mous anyho'.

Dear Gross:
I am at the end of my rope. I am contemplating ending it all. I go day and night up at three o'clock in the morning doing my homework. I stay home Saturday night working, working, working. Four tests a day are breaking me down mentally. This daily brainwashing is making me devoid of happiness. I go to bed at four, buffeted by mosquitoes, after another day in sick, sick, SICK, of giving six illustrations and examples. What can I do? I don't think I'll last another week.

Typical MBA Senior
Answer: Yo' po' boy, I sympathize wid' yo' one hundred po' cent. I'm shoo' yo' teachers, after seein' the man yo' writ, will ease up on you.

Dear Gross:
People coming to our school are having a hard time finding their way around. Do you have any suggestions?

R. L. S.
Answer: Start an information service.

Dear Gross:
It has been said that I'm the worst hoodlum that ever lived. I'm rotten to the core. Wherever I go, I'm always in trouble; and now my parents won't let me have dates. My girl's getting mad. What should I do?

Sam (Ruffian) Glasgow
Answer: What does care? You ain't my kid.

Son of Shakespeare

GUESTS . . .

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After World War II, the name was changed to Veterans' Day in 1954 to honor the veterans of all American wars.

MBA was also honored, during the last six weeks, with a speech by Bob Turley, renowned pitcher of the New York Yankees.

Morgan Kousser

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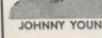
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